A REBEL VIEW OF BULL RUN

THE PAMOUS BATTLE AS SEEN BY THE VICTORIOUS ARRY.

wonel Experiences of a Confederate Who Was In Longstreet's Command-The First Order to Go into Action-An Incident of the Fight.

Of late much has been written of the first battle of Bull Run, both by generals and subordinates on either side, and as usual in such a case no two accounts agree as to even the main points of that momentous conflict. But, strange to say, little or nothing has been said about the reliminary fight on the 18th, known as on. Tyler's "reconnaisance in force," at lackburn's ford. As this was the first fight on Virginia soil where all three arms of the service were brought into play—infantry, leavairy, and artillery—in is cortainly right that it should have a more extended notice than has been given it. And the affair was not such a trifling one either, unless in comparison with the later sanguinary battles of the war, where the dead and wounded cumbered the field by the tens of thousands. At least 3,000 men on a side were engaged, and, moreover, it had a very important effect upon the plans of the opposing generals, although it was afterward claimed by the federal commander-in-chief that it was fought in direct opposition to his orders.

WITH LONGSTREET'S BRIGADE. ight on Virginia soil where all three WITH LONGSTREET'S BRIGADE.

with Loncotragat's believe to the acceptance of the companies of the compa It was, therefore, necessary to bring fresh water in tanks by train from springs in Thoroughfare Gap. Water then was precious, and when that is the case in a military camp the result may be imagined. The stench in the vicinity of the junction was simply fearful—faugh! it sickens me to think of it even now. I remember nothing like it in my army experience, unless in the horrible bomb proofs and trenches at the siege of Yorktown. The men were sickening and dying, and the constant prayerful hope was to be moved "anywhere, anywhere out of that hole." It may be imagined, then, with what delight, as we were all languidly going through the motions of squad drill on the morning of the 17th of July, we heard the drummers in all the camps rattling away at the long roll, while the artillery bugles swelled the chorus. For a week or so there had been rumors of the enemy's advance, and we knew now that the time had at length come when the north and the south would meet in a test grapple of strength. Soon staff officers were galloping about, giving orders to pack up, leave the tents standing, take one blanket rolled up, sixty rounds of cartridges and three days' rations, and be prepared to move at a moment's warning.

The PIRST BATTLE ORDER.

I recellect well how novel all this seemed to the men, for it was the first was, therefore, necessary to bring seh water in tanks by train from springs

THE FIRST BATTLE ORDER.

I recellect well how novel all this seemed to the men, for it was the first time we had received such an order, which portended a coming battle. Shout after shout rang out, and all rushed in tunultuous baste into the tents to obey the command. How different it was in the after days, whon we used many times experienced the baptism of fire and blood, so to speak! Then orders were executed coolly and steadily, and simply as a matter of duty to be performed; but at the time before the actual clash of arms, the enthusiasm was at fover heas, and the men were literally spoiling for a fight. Perhaps, could the soroll of the future then have been rolled back and the terrible four years of tears and blood have been exposed to view, both sides would have looked at each other across Bull Run, lifted their hats to each other in salute, and then have quietly dispersed to their house. lute, and then have quietly dispersed to their homes, to settle all difficulties EN ROUTE FOR BULL RUN.

By 10 a. m. the regiments of the brigade were en route for Blackburn's ford, over Bull run. On arriving at the ford the brigade was thrown into line of battle. brigade was thrown into line of battle, and arms were stacked. Here the particulars of the enemy's advance were ascertained, and that Stuart's cavalry and Gen. Bonham were falling back before their steady advance without attempting to fight. All that day we lounged around in idleness, and spent half the night in discussing the battle to be expected on in idleness, and spent half the night in discussing the battle to be expected on the morrow, or in singing patriotic songs. At daybreak the men were roused, and after making coffee the regiments were moved down to take their positions in the fringe of woods which bordered the stream—the last Virginia on the right, and then the 17th, 7th, and 11th regiments. The banks on the opposite side of the run, which was about twenty-five or thirty fest wide, was very much higher than on our side, in fact, a bluff thickly overgrown with seruboak, and to the right of the 1st regiment the stream made a sharp bend to our rear. I think it was about 9 o'clock when a federal officer or scout rode toward our pickets, who were stationed some two or three hundred yards beyond the run, and when ordered to halt coolly fired at them and wheeled his horse. The pickets fired on him and he fell dead. Whoever he was, I believe he was the first man killed in the first Bull Run battle, for, as I have said above, this fight may be considered a part of the battle.

this fight may be considered a part of the battle.

THE REBEL SKIRMISH LINE.

The writer's company was now detached from the regiment and deployed as skirmishers along the bank of the run to the right of the bend. We had not long been in position, and the writer was sitting backed up against a tree, with rifle lying on the ground (it will be noted that we hadn't learned the necessity of alertness on the picket line in those days), when there was a muffled "boom" over the run, the hurtle of the shell through the air, and then the "bang" of the shell over the field in our rear. It was the first time we had ever heard the shrick of a shell, and it was not a pleasant sound by any means, considering its objective point. Then came another and another, and then, with a whir-r like a flock of partridges, stand after stand of canister shot came whistling through the tree trop. Nox we heard the rifles of the skirmishers sounding like a hundred woodmen chopping for a wager. Now, there was a crash and a roar as the main lines closed and poured in their volleys. I don't think the thunder of any battle afterward, not even Malvern Hill, ever impressed me as did this opening engagement, and, indeed, the firing was terrific, and as some of our efficers, who had served in the Mexican war, said, laughingly, "Never was such continuous volleying heard from such a small body of troops. If it didn't hurt any of the enemy, it was calculated to give them the idea that 50,000 foes were in front of them." My company, after the figits had been going on a half hour or so, was ordered to rejoin the regiment, and away we went racing across the field, throwing away canteens, blankets, haversacks, and bowie-knives and revolvers galore in on eagenness to be well stripped for fight. It makes me laugh to think how at that time we made ourselves walking arsenals with knives and pistols, like so many bash! baseuks—weapons that were about is much service to us in battle as cornitals. When we got to our pusition in the regiment, althesy he we contin'

fire away as fast as we could load until the colonel sent word, "Stop firing until you see something to shoot at. Are you trying to kneek the bluff down?"

Wasting Ammunition.

All this time the federals is Maine or Michigan brigade, I forget which were overshooting us for the most part, but they managed to get a small howitzer to the edge of the bluff, and by tying the tail of the piece to a tree they managed to depress the muzzle so as to bear on the brigade, and their canister did considerable damage before Longstreet ordered a detachment to charge across the run and capture the piece, which was accordingly done before it could be gotten off. By this time the regiment was virtually out of ammunition, and a South Carolina regiment was sent to relieve us. As we faced about in the woods to let them come in from the open field, without orders they began a file fire plump into our line, which was only stopped by their colonel gailoping through the line of fire shouting "Stop firing, they are our own men." It was well he did so, for we were within an east of returning the commitment. WASTING AMMUNITION. "Stop firing, they are our own men." It was well he did so, for we were within an was well he did so, for we were within an ace of returning the compliment. Fortunately in their excitement they fired wildly, and I would remark that the Palmettoes were the most excitable troops in the confederate army. They played the same game a number of times during the war. AN ARTILLERY DUEL.

AN ARTILLERY DUEL.

When the infantry on both sides had stopped firing, for the federals withdrew just as Longstreat had given the order for the brigade to ford the run and charge the brigade to ford the run and charge the heights, there occurred the first field artillery duel of the war, and a very gallant sight it was to the lookerson who were out of range. On our side at that time the Washington Artillery battalion of New Orleans was decidedly the best equipped and drilled battery in the army, and, indeed, they preserved that reputation to the last. Before the fight had been long in progress a federal battery (Blokett's, I think) had taken such a position on the beights above the bend that they had a raking fire on a part of the brigade line. The Washington artillery was brought down by Gen. Beauregard to auswer the fire, and taking nosition in the open field the duel began. As first as the federal battery got the range the Louisianians ran their guns up by hand a hundred yards or so, and they consequently suffered but little, except in horses. The duel must have continued a couple of hours when the federal battery was withdrawn, and with a spy-glass it could be seen that two of its guns had been dismounted. There was no more firing after this on that day.

THE WAGER OF SINGLE COMBAT.

THE WAGER OF SINGLE COMBAT.

A funny incident happened early in the fight. An Alexandria company on picket over the run captured some fifteen men and seat them back under guard. Now, among the guards was a burly man of middle age, who was very much on his muscle, and when he got out of sight of his captain he said to one of the prisoners as stalwart as himself, at the same time throwing down his rifls, "Now, d—n you, you have come over to invade our soil; let's fight it out man to man." He and the Yauk then went at it in good old rough-and-tumble style and had pounded each other severely before the guards, who were almost helpless from laughter, could separate them. THE WAGER OF SINGLE COMBAT. could separate them.

BEAUREGARD'S LOST LUNCIL BEAUREGARD'S LOST LUNCH.

Gen. Beauregard lost semething, too, during the fight. He had an excellent lunch prepared at his headquarters, about a balf mile in rear of his line, and was just entering the room to eat it, when a shell crashed through the house and knocked table, crockery, and eatables have smithered.

mooked table, crockery, and estables into smithereens.

The losses in this fight were not heavy on either side, considering the number engaged, but it had an important bearing on the plans of the opposing generals, as can be seen in their reports of the main battle.

THOMAS J. MURRAY.

A Horror to be Avolded. We hope President Cleveland will not draw upon his administration the hostiltry of the Iroquois Club of Chicago. We know of but one human passion more terrible than the resentment of the Iroquois Club, and that is the uncontrollable and consequently irresponsible anger of a Wabash aroune dude when it has tossed down a flagon of ginger ale and feels real devilish.—Unicago News.

Poking Pun at the Veteran. "Mr. Hendricks," says the Columbus

Times, "has retired to his zereba." "Azereba," says the Atlanta Constitution,
"Appears to be a hole in which the pursuing Arabs find the English."—Washington
Post.

Curcaso's pioneer wholesale druggist, the Hou. Peter Yan Schaack, thinks that the most popular medicine in America, will shortly be the first Star Cough Cure on account of its great efficacy and freedom from poisonous matter. His house purchased over 5,000 bot-tles of it during January.

GASTRONOMIC TIPS.

Scalloped onion.—Feet the onions and slice them very thin. Put in a baking dish a layer of onion, a layer of cracker with sait, pepper, and butter to taste, then another layer of onions, and so on until the dish is filled, having the top layer of cracker; pour in enough milk to cover and bake one nour and a half.

milk to cover and bake one hour and a half.

A simple molasses cake is made with three eggs, one cup of molasses, one cup of surar, one quart of flour, one large snoonful of soda and a half cup of sour milk. Add the sode dissolved in the sour milk last. Season highly with ginger alone, or with ginger, cinnamor, and cloves. Roll out, cut into cakes, and bake in a good oven.

The following recipe for pressed chicken is excellent for lunch or supper: Cut up the chicken and boil until very tender in a little water, with sait and pepper to taste, and a piece of butter. While still warm take out all the bones and chop the meat rather flue. Thicken the gravy with a little flour and mix well with the chopped chicken. Put all in a deep dish, press down firmly, and set away until perfectly cold. Turn from the dish and cut in alloes.

A Lenten dish of eggs and cheese is recom-

out in alices.

A Lenten dish of eggs and cheese is recommended by an English contributor, who says: Weigh the eggs intended for use, then take a third of the weight of grated Gruyere cheese and the sixth part of the weight in butter. Beat the whole up well together in a sancepan and place it on the fire; then turn and stir till the mixture is thick and soft. Serve on a hot dish.

mixture is thick and soft. Serve on a hot disb.

Very few people except those of German birth or ancestry know the mortt of potato putt. Peel one quart of large potatoes. Grate them, and drain all the water from them. Mix the drained potato well with six grated onions, one and a half tablespoonishs of flour, six eggs and sait to taste. When theroughly mixed, fry in cakes of any desired size a nice brown in hot drippings.

Orange snow is delicious when prepared after this method. An ounce of lainglass is dissolved in a plut of boiling water. It is then to be strained and allowed to stand until it is nearly cold. Now mix with it the juices of six or seven oranges and one lemon. Add the whites of three eggs and sugar to taste. Whisk the whole together until it looks white and like a sponge. Put it into a moid and turn it out on the following day.

Marrow bones, now so frequently served at

out on the following day.

Marrow bones, now so frequently served at formal dinners, and for which a special spoon of peculiar shape has been devised, are prepared as follows: Have the bones evenily sawed about three inches in length, so that they will stand upright on the plate. Place over each end a thick paste made simply of flour and water. Put the bones in a cloth and set them in a saucepan large enough for each bone to stand upon its end. The them upfirmly so that they will not change position, and boil them for two hours. Serve hot in a napkin, after removing the paste from the upper end of each bone, and eat with delicately-toasted bread. This is certainly a very rich dish, and many persons call it a dainty one.

The following is an availant content of the content of

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The following is an excellent recipe for making the popular veal and ham pie. Cut steaking the popular veal and ham pie. Cut steak provided the popular veal and ham pie. Cut steak providered clove. Since two sweathreads and powdered clove. Since two sweathreads and season them in the same manner. Lay a puff paste on the edge of the baking dish; then put have veal, the yelks of several hard-holded eggs, the sweathreads, and some orsters is the dish and lay some thin silces of ham over the top; then fill upthe dish with water. Cover with puff paste and lake in a good oven. Lay a paper over the crust that it may not be too brown, when done pour in at the too through a funnel some yeal gravy and rich cream heated together.

blankels, haveracks, and bowieknives and revolvers galors in on
eagarness to be well stripped for fight.
A very good tea cake is made by beating to a
eagarness to be well stripped for fight.
It makes me laugh to think how at that
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with knives and pistols, like so many
hashi-basenks—weapons that were about
as much service to us in battle as corntalks. When we sot to our position in
the regiment, although we couldn't see
anything in front of us, we too began to

CONVICTED MILITIAMEN.

Fourteen Members of the 14th Pennsylvania Regiment Dishonorably

Discharged. While the officers of the 18th Pennsylvania regiment were busy investigating the charges of bad conduct against some of the members of that body, the officers of the Italy too had a quiet investigation, and the result of it is that fourteen members of company F have been dishonorably discharged. Among the fourteen are James Kay, the oarsusan; William Gettis, George Taylor, a son of Alderman Taylor, and Cliston McDonough. The men quietly got together and tried not to pay any attention to the notice of their discharges. The papers were returned to Col. Glenn in a bunch. More discharges are expected to follow. Capt. King has been quietly investigating the reports of the outrageous behavior of his men at Washington, and he reported fourteen men and recommended their dismissal. Col. Glenn concurred and says he intends to control the regiment. "As long as I am colonel they must learn to behave when they go with me anywhere out of the city," is what he is reported to have said. the charges of bad conduct against some

"Let the great world spin forever Down the ringing grooves of change," and Henning, the clother, will endeavor to keep up with it, and be always ready to sup-ply the multitude with honest habitiments.

Commander Terry's Arrest. The Secretary of the Navy has directed the release of Commander Silas W. Terry from suspension, and his restoration to from suspension, and his reatoration to command of the trainingship Ports-mouth at the Norfolk navy yard. He was suspended from duty April 3 by Commodore Mayo for disputing the au-thority of the latter to interfere with the complement of marines on the vessel to send them to New York for the Panama expedition.

More Virginia Indorsements. The Virginia Democratic Association has indersed J. H. Patterson for post-master at Petersburg. No persons have master at Petersburg. No persons have been selected for customs collectors at Norfolk, Petersburg, and Newport News, nor for postmasters at Norfolk, Ports-mouth, and Farmville. It is understood that the delegation decided to urge a thorough reorganization of the manage-ment of the Norfolk navy yard.

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A Navy Court of Inquiry. The Secretary of the Navy has decided to order a court of inquiry, in accordance with the application of Paymaster Gen-eral J. Adams Smith, U. S. N., to investi-gate and report upon the charges published recently, to the effect that he has entered into collusion with certain contractors for furnishing stores for the

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Gen, Sheridan's New Aid. Lieut. Gen. Sheridan has decided to appoint Capt. George W. Davis, 14th infantry, to the position of lieutenant colonel and aid-de-camp on his staff, made vacant by the resignation of Maj. Volkmar. The order will be made as soon as Capt. Davis is relieved from his present duty as assistant to Col. Casey, in charge of the Washington monument.

> SPECIAL NOTICES. WITHOUT MEDICINE.

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SEVERAL MODALS in the second of unfurnished of unfurnished (five unfurnished for \$15; references exchanged three squares from care and herdies. Address SHADE, Republican Office.

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ROOMS WITH TABLE BOARD FOR 8 OR 7-11 512 12rs St. N. W.-NICELY FUR-number front and back rooms, lat and 24 floors, with the best of board; summer prices. A 20 STORY BACK PARLOR, HAND to gentlemen or ladies; rent low. 1016 10th st N. W., cor. Mass. av.

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A. recens lat and 2d floors, at 1129 17th st.,
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notice superior meals. A. FETERSON, 1129
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A 2-STORY BRICK HOUSE, NEARLY new: 5 rooms; modern improvements; furnished; for real from May 1 to Nov. 1; 1192 B 18. N. E.; terms reasonable. DESTRABLE FURNISHED HOUSE FOR the summer, in delightful location herdies mass the door; cent moderate. Address PLEAS-ANT LOCATION, Republican Office. 6-11

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Q. n'r 12th, fur. \$200 00 1434 Pierce Pl., M. n'r 15th fur. 150 00 7 rooms 27 50

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I HAVE A YER'S CHOICE LOT ON THE west aide of 16th et. N. v., bet, L and M etc. 27 by 108 to 16th 6th on 15th of 16th on 16th of 16th BERKSHIRE HILLS, THE WELL
Recover "Aibly Lodge" farm, consisting of Be known "Alby Lodge" farm, consisting of the consisting of the consisting of the memory are noticed as an experience of the theory the residence of Col. Richard Lattices, to cated but ween Lonex and Pittsfield, Mass., the villa and a partion of the land will be sold of rented separably I desired; will still at a bargin for casts or suchings for other property. Achies WAYLAND as MILLER, 178 Brondway, New York with. A DESIRABLE SURLEBAN RESIDENCE.

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The World Famous --- CRAGG FAMILY. -The Gymnastic and Acrobatic Wonders of the MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2.
Admission, 25, 50, and 75 cents. No extra
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Monday, April 13-The Great Speciacle, Sale of scats now open.
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The Jolliest Illustration of Athletic Greatness,
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One week, commencing MONDAY, APRIL 6, HABRY MONTAGUE and a Great Commy. For a brilliant Programme of eployable morseks and fresh delicates, concluding each effermance with the new sensational afterest. Ballis BY NIGHT, closing with the cest Ballist it Foor-Pom Quadrille. Matthews

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Beauliful sites on Columbia Heights, fronting on Thirteenth street extended and on Ruiton to road; being fashonable city from the road; being fashonable firty from Europeanis street to Boidleys (Five Park, 1988). The Park of the Park

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Elegant residence on Iowa Circle, 15 rooms, large butler's patter, buth room, and all modern improvements, 25,000; terms easy. New dwelling on Massachusetts avenue northwest, 12 rooms, all modern improvements; price, 31,000. west, 12 rooms, all modern improvements; price, \$14,000.

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Two new brick dwellings, on L street, all modern improvements; price, \$4,000 and \$7,000 each; terms casy.

New brick dwelling on Messachusetts avenue, 7 rooms and bath and modern improvement: price, \$4,200.

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Two-story brick buildings, 20 by \$5, 161,000 by the context of the c

44,000.
Two-story brick building, 20 by 60, lot 20 by 85, 6 rooms, including store, Eschih and H sta, N. W.; price, 44,000; terms each, ou Ridge street; Price, 82,200 cash.
Fine building lets on Fifteenth street at a bargain.

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All property pisced in our hands will be Money placed on first-class Western Securities at 10 per cent.

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This new and elegant family hotel, situated on sixtsenth street, between I and K streets, is now open for the reception of guests. Both American and European plans. First-class in all its ap-pointments. Electric bells and open fire places in every room. Fine suites, with large parior and private bath; also single rooms for gentle-men.

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BUILDING.

Letters for Europe need not be specially di-rected for dispatch by any particular element in order to secure appeal delivery at destination, is all Trans-Atlantic mails are forwarded by the instant vessels available. Forough mails for the week coulding April 11. Will close (POMPETE II all cases) at this office

willicions (PROMPTEY III all CANES) as this some mislows as follows: SUNDAY.—At 7,30 p. m. for york Crux direct, per steamship Whiftony, via New Orionsis (inters since be differented "per steamer via New Orions").

Mails for China and Japan, per steamship San Paholo (via San Francisco), close here April *9 at 6 n. m. Mails for Australia, New Zedland, sendvick and Pill Flanda, ser steamship Australia, ivia San Francisco), close here April *9 at 6 n. m. Mails for Australia, New Zedland, sendvick in Pill Flanda, ser steamship Australia (via San Francisco), close here May *22 at 7 s. m. oro marrival at New York of steamship Adriatic with British mails by Australia.

AMUSEMENTS. THE LEADING DRAMATIC EVENT THIS SEASON, PATIENCE: PATIENCE: PATIENCE: PATTENCE:
Grand Special Performance of Gibbert and Sulvans Pavorite Goora on
SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 25,

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Under the Enpervision of Mr. A. A. Hayes, Stage management under direction of Mr. S. W. Koon. Assisted by the very best society falent, in conjunction with the Georgetown Grehestra.

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Set This production of "Patience" is in aid of a permanoni fund for the theorystown Orchestra, and, in view of the many excellent concerns fidently boped that the publication of the confidence of the a generous and substantial support. Seats, 7, 1, 150, 2, 1, 150, 2, ALL SEATS AT REENTANO BROS., Ps. 87, 801 Tith st. Every seat in the house is reserved.

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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 8 O'CLOCK.

MISS VAN FINKELSTEIN. assisted by her brother, will give a charming and romantic picture of Oriental life, under the

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mispices of
Misp Margaret Washington,
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Misp John Greechley,
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LECTURE—PROP. RICHARD T. GREEN. FR. MONDAY EVENING APRIL 13 1895, 15 TRESHYTERIAN CHURCH. Subject: MICHAEL ANGELO, Admission, 25c, THE PRANE ART CLUR ASSISTED BY WILL CLARK. (Of Hoston), formerly First Tenor of the famous Temple Quartette,

MISS EULALIE DOMER, An Orchestra, under the directica of MR. A. A. HAYES, will give a GRAND CONCERT,
THE CHURCH OF OUR FATHER, ON THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1885. Tickets may be had of the members and at Ellie's Mode Hors.

This washington Roller Rink,
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MORNING, 10 to 12 a. m. AFTERNOON, 2:30 to 5:30. EVENING, 7:30 to 10:30 GOOD MUSIC. Best floor south of Philadelphia. Pancy skat-

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First Quality New Jersey BUTTER IN PRINTS.

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